

Babson's Forecast for '65 Due Wednesday

A Penny for your Thoughts

Now that Christmas is over we look forward to the new year and what it will bring. This is the time that people make resolutions which they hope will not be broken too early in 1965. So, the Pennies Photographer asked several people, "What are your New Year's resolutions?"

Mrs. Michael Zappitelli, 5512 Carmelynn St.

"I resolve to slow down a little and to start enjoying life. I plan to do less volunteering for outside projects and to spend more time with my family. I hope I can keep these resolutions in '65."

Jim Clauson, 144 Calle De Andelusia

"More teamwork with my fellow workers in '65. I'd like to make it a more profitable year in every way. I also plan to start saving something on the side so that I can go to the Junior Chamber of Commerce convention in Australia in 1966."

James Akroyd, 21617 Linda Drive

"My resolutions include making the Torrance Jaycees larger and stronger in 1965, and getting the group involved in more community projects. As for myself I would like to spend more time at home with my family."

Newell D. Larsen, 23317 S. Grant St.

"It's a danger for me to talk about resolutions because I usually wind up breaking most of them. However, if I was to make one it would be to control my time better in the coming year. I wouldn't bet on it though."

Marla James, 3843 W. Manhattan Beach Blvd., Lawndale

"Oh, I have a lot of resolutions. I resolve to keep up with my payments on my car. I resolve to get some new clothes and keep in touch with old friends. I also resolve to try and get enough courage to ask my boss for a raise. If I can keep half of my resolutions I will be well ahead of last year."

Saxon Girls Test Skills In Kitchen

Competition for the annual Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow has been held at North High, with 61 girls taking the aptitude test, reports Mrs. Betty Hardesty, senior class counselor. The Saxon girl scoring highest on the test will receive a Betty Crocker homemaker pin. A state winner will receive a scholarship valued at \$1,500 and a trip to the East Coast. The second place winner will get a \$500 scholarship. National winners will receive scholarships valued at \$3,000 for first place, \$4,000 for second, \$3,000 for third, and \$2,000 for fourth place.

'Peace' Is Seen For '65

Roger Babson's "Business and Financial Forecast for 1965" will be published in the Press-Herald Dec. 30.

The forecast, an annual first-of-the-year feature of the Press-Herald, will cover such important topics as business volume, excise tax cuts, China and nuclear weapons, farm prospects, the silver shortage, and inflation versus deflation.

A careful check of the 1964 forecast shows an accuracy of 88 per cent—upholding the remarkable average of the forecast during the past 20 years.

FOUNDER OF THE Babson Institute for Men and Women, Babson is known throughout the world business community for his drive to create understanding of business problems among the general public.

Babson is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and has worked in business and financial activities since graduation. He first began his annual forecast when he was sent to the Western United States to recover his health.

BOTH THE Babson Institute and Webber College are nationally known business institutions. Babson also founded the Midwest Institute of Business Administration, located in Eureka, Kan., and helped to establish other foundations.

One outstanding feature of his business philosophy has been his insistence on the importance of both religion and advertising in business.

Ease Traffic

Work on a project designed to ease traffic movement in the Carson area will begin shortly, according to Burton W. Chace, supervisor chairman.

New stop signs will be installed at 223rd Street and Moneta Avenue.

Ann Landers Says

Don't Pack, Yet; Ask Dad to Help

Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl 11 years old. My mother is 41 years old. Everything I do I get yelled at. My life was beautiful until two years ago when my baby brother showed up. I get along just fine with my dad but my mother yells at me for every little thing. In the morning she yells at me because I am slow and she's afraid I will be late for school. At night she yells at me because I watch too much TV. Sometimes I can hear her yelling in my dreams. Do you think if I left home for awhile and went to live with my aunt my mother would appreciate me? Or would this just mean that my little brother would get all the attention, instead of 99% which he is getting now?—**TOO OLD TO BE LOVED**

Dear Too Old: Don't pack. Stay where you are. Your little brother is getting the same attention you got when you were his age. You are a big girl now and you don't need this kind of attention—and he does. Ask your dad to suggest to your mother that she get a physical check-up. She's at an age when little things (like a two-year-old boy) can get on her nerves. Doctors have some new medicine now which can be very helpful.

Dear Ann Landers: Al-

Your Second Front Page

Press-Herald

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C-1

A PILOT PROGRAM

Graphic Arts Class New Weapon in Dropout War

By **JERRY REYNOLDS**, Press-Herald Staff Writer

"Roll the presses!" That cry, long a familiar sound around a newspaper office, will soon be heard at one of the city's high schools as part of a new program being introduced into the Torrance schools.

The program, officially a pilot study in the area of vocational education, has been introduced at West High, newest of the four local high schools. Its purpose is to give students an opportunity to learn something about graphic arts—things which may help them to find jobs after graduation.

Graphic arts is one of three new programs in vocational education which Torrance has initiated in the past few years. Two other programs—electronics and auto mechanics—have been big successes and plans are being made to eventually include both courses in the curriculum at all four high schools.

IN ADDITION to the instructional phase of the graphic arts course, the program will provide some service for the school. Plans are being made for students in the classes to print the West High School newspaper. Advanced students in the classes will do all the composing, engraving, and printing, using offset printing equipment in the graphic arts shop.

Some 50 students are enrolled this year in the new class, which because it is new, is restricted to beginning concepts of all the graphic arts. Eventually, instructor Donald Comorre hopes to offer a full four-year program in all areas of graphic arts.

Students who complete the four-year program will, Comorre believes, be able to find work as apprentices and do a good job as an apprentice.

COMORRE, a Torrance resident since 1957, actually got the job as graphic arts instructor while stationed in Germany with the Army. He is a new teacher, but he came to West High well qualified for his job. Comorre earned his teaching certificate at the University of California at Santa Barbara, where he majored in industrial arts and specialized in graphic arts. He has worked in the field for eight years.

"My main purpose," Comorre explains, "is to introduce students to the field of graphic arts and show them what it has to offer, as well as to explain what graphic arts really is." Comorre is concerned that too many people do not understand what graphic arts really is. "It's not just printing, but silk screening, engraving, rubber stamp making, book binding, linoleum block cutting, and other things," he says.

Board Approves Peninsula Area Zone Exception

Approval of a zone application as a zone exception has been recommended by the Regional Planning Commission for R-A-1 property near Via Lorado and Palos Verdes Drive West.

Owner George Bell of Palos Verdes had asked for a change of zone from R-A-1 to R-A-20,000 on the 1.9-acre parcel. The exception will permit single family homes on 20,000 square foot lots.

AN ADVISORY committee is to be established to assist in planning for the future. The advisory committee will help the district to keep a watchful eye on the West High program, and when changes are needed, they'll be made.

If the program proves a success—in terms of its purposes, the number of students who enroll, and the ability of graduates to get and keep jobs—it will probably be added at other Torrance schools.

In any event, the program is expected to serve its primary purpose, to help students not bound for college become familiar with a skill that will help them get jobs. It is, in short, one of the many battles in the war against high school dropouts. Those students who might not have stayed in school will learn something about the graphic arts—and in the process get some basic instruction in reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic.

The West High classroom designed for the graphic arts program is more than just a print shop. The Torrance school district has invested nearly \$30,000 in classroom equipment for the program. Included in the inventory is a small offset press, two platen presses, several fonts of cold composition type, and machines which set and justify both body type and headline type for offset reproduction. Offset plate makers, a darkroom, proof presses, hand cutting tools, and other equipment which will enable Comorre to teach graphic arts—not printing—also is included.

COURSE in the course is divided into two phases. Lectures on theory, methods, and safety are delivered almost daily, and students are given a chance to experience what they learn through actual work. Each of these phases is applied to the many subjects which make up the graphic arts.

Course outlines were developed by Dr. W. Bruce Magner Jr., a district curriculum consultant, and Mrs. Gretchen Smith, vice principal for instruction at West High. Dr. Robert Ford, West High principal, and Comorre also were in on numerous planning sessions.

The pilot program was established only after a thorough study of vocational skills which are needed in the Los Angeles Metropolitan area, and graphic arts rates among the top 10 needed skills. Like any new program, district officials will move cautiously in expanding the program.

THE MAIN political evil of the Polish United Workers Party, official title for the Polish Communist organization, is the strongly entrenched party group which it imposes upon the Poles. This results in no free elections, and, overall, no political freedom.

50,000th In Council

The lucky number of 50,000th was hit by Nick Giglio, Torrance Boy Scout.

Eleven-year old Nick was registered as the 50,000 scout in the Los Angeles Area Council just in time to help the council celebrate its 50th anniversary.

In honor of the event, Nick of 2509 W. 177th St. and his scoutmaster, T. Warren Sexon, Jr. of 2413 W. 179th St. were guests with Walter O'Malley, Dodgers owner, at a luncheon hosted by D. Loring Marlett, council president.

COUNT MARCO SAYS

Are Women Becoming People?

Did you know that "women are becoming people?" Women are not, according to a recent article I read, to be confused with "housewives." The writer claims that "women are people, no longer housewives."

If successful housewives aren't people, who do these characters think run the homes, bear the children and behave like good wives? Machines?

A marketing publication seriously feels that you, "the American women, are emerging from the slot of the single-purpose homemaker who once found social values in keeping a clean



ROLL THE PRESSES . . . Students in the new graphic arts program at West High get instructions on the "make ready" operation of one of the new presses from instructor Donald Comorre (with back to camera). Around the press are, from left, Jim Meeker, Jack Clark, Allen Williams, and Gary Miller. The school has a smaller version of this platen press, as well as an offset press in the new classroom. (Press-Herald Photo)



NEW SKILLS . . . Tom Jurco and Jesse Rivera work at composing type for a classroom exercise in the new graphic arts program at West High. The students are enrolled in the classes for the first time this year, and the progress of the pilot program will be watched by district officials. (Press-Herald Photo)

In Poland

Hope High But Life Hard Now

"The people of Poland lead a grim and hard life," commented Alfred Wrobel, El Camino College social science instructor, on his return from the Communist country.

Recipient of a Fulbright Grant and a Polish government scholarship, Wrobel and his family spent nine months in Poland observing the day-to-day problems of the people in both rural and urban areas.

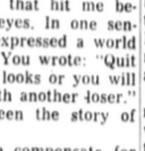
Food and housing rationing is a primary problem throughout the country, said Wrobel. Also, all the universities behind the iron curtain are state controlled with the exception of the Roman Catholic University in Lublin. It is necessary to be a member of the Communist party to move up the ladder in education.

Both the city and country people have one thing in common, both are definitely anti-Communist. "Communism is thrust upon them and they don't like it," said Wrobel.

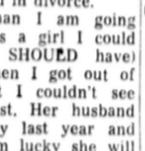
The instructor feels that religion plays an important part in restraining government expansion. Ninety-five per cent of the Poles are Roman Catholics. The government cannot ignore or suppress the Catholics; it must simply "put up with them."



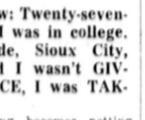
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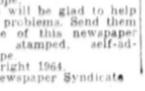
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